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often sacrifices accuracy to effect in the later Wells manner. She might have illustrated official suffragism's bondage to humbug, by the manner in which various leaders hastened to denounce and repudiate the Free Woman, at the challenge of Mrs. Humphry Ward. She brings out the immense variety of temperaments and theories among suffragists, as regards sex, but is quite priggishly pessimistic about the Hetaira type.

F. W. STELLA BROWNE.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELAXATION. By George Thomas White Patrick, Ph.D. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1916. Pp. 280.

In this book important matters are treated from a scientific point of view but in a very readable style and delightful manner. Play, sport, laughter, profanity, alcohol, and war are considered. All these illustrate in the author's view one fundamental law, that of relief from the stress and tension which characterizes our modern life. Such a treatment is far more fundamental than the ordinary attitude of the reformer on the one hand or the unthinking and optimistic promoters of efficiency and intensity on The book is a well-timed reminder that the human machine has certain inherent limits and that we need to consider our whole system of life and education from the point of view of these limits.

J. H. T.

PHILOSOPHY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL FRAGMENT. By Henrie Waste. New York: Longmans, Green and Company, 1917. Pp. 274. Price, \$1.25.

In this book an American girl tells the story of her search for a unifying and integrating of her own personality and of her conception of the world through the study of philosophy. In Freiburg she comes to love a fellow student with whom she works and talks. And though she attributes to her love no more than a quickening of her philosophical processes, one finishes the book with a strong sense of the truth of Bradley's aphorism: "To love unsatisfied the world is a mystery which love satisfied seems to comprehend. The latter is wrong only because it cannot be content without thinking itself right."

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